What Is Going On Tonight. Vaudeville and Metion Pictures at Anditorium.
Motion Pictures and Songs at Breed Theater.
Motion Pictures and Illustrated Songs at Barker's Poli Theater.
Court of Common Council Meeting at City Hall.
Norwich Business Men's Association

Norwich Business Men's Association at Buckingham Memorial. Church Federation Meeting at Y. M.

Thames Union, No. 137, U. B. of C. and J. of A., meets in Carpenters' Hall.
Plumbers' Union meets in Carpenters' Court Norwich, No. 4389, I. O. F., meets in Foresters Hall. Uncas Lodge No. II, I. O. O. F., meets in Odd Pellows Hall. Rinchingham Lodge No. 28 J. O. C.

B Odd Pellows Hall.

Buckingham Lodge, No. 20, L O. G. T.,
meets at Third Haptist Church Vestry.

Norwich Aerie, No. 267, F. O. E.,
meets in Eagles Hall.

Norwich Camp, No. 36, M. W. A.,
meets in Bill Block.

#### **ANNOUNCEMENTS**

Miss M. C. Adles will be in Norwich

Frank A. Bill has the exclusive sale of Patrician \$8.50 and \$4 shoes for la-He has them in black, russet and

An auction of considerable interest will take place tomorrow, May 7th, at the Turner place on Lebanon Green. For particulars, see advertisement in another column.

#### BREED THEATER.

The Mine on the Yukon, the Sterling Edison Life Portrayal.

Beading the very excellent bill of Heading the very excellent bill of high grade motion pictures at the Breed today is the great Edison triumph entitled The Mine on the Yukon. This tells the strangely interesting story of a man who died in the Yukon district while searching for gold, leaving a wife and daughter in straightened circumstances back in the state. The wife receives a letter state. states. The wife receives a letter stat-ing that her husband has died, after locating a mine considered in its acction to be not very valuable. The wife does not lose faith in her husband's good judgment, and by hard work scrapes together enough money to get to the mine. Here, in spite of the advice of miners, she begins work. Before long the strikes a rich vein but fore long she strikes a rich vein, but just as success begins to dawn her health gives out and she is compelled to lay off until recuperated. White at her cabin her cinim is jumped by a Swede, but he is afterwards lost in a bligger, and the plucky widow is re-stored to her rightful position as mis-tress and owner of one of the richest mines in the rield.

A susperb Vilagraph portrayal is en-tied The Sphinx or Mrs. Carter's schlade. This is most beautifully

Necklase. This is most beautifully teld and is dramatic in thought and action and is a psychological study of great merit and power.

The Hiograph is to the front again today with two screaming forces that are guaranteed to contain as many laughs to the minute as any seen at the Breed in a long time.

#### WONDERFUL NEW INVENTION AT THE AUDITORIUM.

Prominent among the many lmprovements recently installed at the Auditorium is what is technically known as a mercury are rectifier. This device is an invention which has recently solved a problem that has puzzied electrical engineers for years, namely, that of transforming an ulternating current of electricity to discover. nating current of electricity to direct current. As direct current is far su-perior for the intense light necessary for the successful operation of a picture machine, the Auditorium manage-ment has installed one of the above ment has installed one of the above named devices, which gives from 10,000 to 13,500 candle power, which is six to sight thousand candle power more than any of the old style arcs in town. This machine is placed in the Auditorium lobby, where it may be seen in the continuous construction, and it is worth taking a trip operation, and it is worth taking a trip. The four most seriously injured out of a list of forty were Miss Jennie T. operation, and it is worth taking a trip to see it, as it is the only one used for this purpose in the city, and possibly

An extra good line of vaudeville is romised all this week at this popular cuse. The headliner for today is the Three Sherry Girls in bits of musical comedy. This trie of attractive young ladies are recruits from the musical comady ranks and their offering is both tuneful and refined. A good laughing interlude is furnished by those knockabout comedians, Newport and Stirk in a nensensical absurdity Foure Next! Some laughs, some falls, some special acenery. The Great Mon some special acenery. The Great Mon-chan in European skating novelties of-fers an act that is a wonderful combi-nation of grace, skill and comedy. He carries his own special floor, on which he performs his feats, such as barrel skating taxi skutes original electric also his own skating doll. Don't

After a short rest, the famous Bison 191 Co. start producing their famous western films again and Monday will bring Blazing the Trail, a two-reel feature, depicting the adventures of a band of pioneers with the bloodthirsty Apaches of the Arizona desert. These films are produced on a larger scale than anything ever before attempted and this one is equally as good as the preceding ones, which is saying a great deal.

Keep your eye on the Auditorium, as big things are coming every week, and don't forget the Animated Weekly every week, on Wednesday and Thurs-day.

## POLI'S BROADWAY THEATER.

The extra attractions at the big the ster ionight will undoubtedly bring ou the music lovers of Norwich and vicinity in great numbers. The Victor Vic-trois will submit to the audience the voice of Caruso in such perfect reproduction that one could close his eyes and imagine himself sitting in the Metropolitan opera house listening to the greatest tenor of this or any age

and to his associate artists.

The magnificent programme that awaits the audience is well chosen and are and the indience is well chosen and is bound to prove popular. The trills of Tetranzini, the divine tones of Caruso, the commanding notes of Amato, the worderful blend of La Scala chorus and many others, all of the world's foremost, will be there.

Four regis of pictures, with incidential and many controls of pictures, with incidential controls.

tal muste by Messes. Phillips and Car-ter. will be shown, and Tom Casey will appear in illustrated sungs.

#### LYCEUM THEATER, NEW LONDON. Dustin and William Farnum in The Littlest Rebel.

A. H. Woods' spectacular produc-tion of The Littlest Rebel, with Pustin and William Farmum in the star roles, is scheduled for Tuesday, May 7, at the Lyceum theater, New London. This play has created widespread interest throughout the country. The Littlest Rabel is crowded with thrilling inci-dents of the Civil war and dramatic climates at the end of each act which arouse an audience to the highest pitch climazes at the end of each act which arouse an audience to the highest pitch of enthusiasm. The thrilling buttle scene in the third act, in which one numbered and lifty people and a froop of flying cavairy take part, never falls to receive twenty curtain calls. In Dustin and William Parnum's support will be seen such capable and popular seasons as Miss Zenades Williams, John players as Miss Zenatds Williams, John Ravold, T. E. B. Honry, Mary Miles Minter and others. The Littlest Robel comes direct from its long runs at the Liberty theater, New York, Boston the later and Chicago opera house.

FINAL FIGHT FOR

LIFE OF RICHESON To Be Made By Counsel This Week-

Miss Edmands in Slum Work.

Boston, May 5 .- The final fight for which is former sweetheart, Avis through means of a note she placed in the year. Richeson, who confessed to the crime before being brought to trial, has been sentenced to be electrocated in the week beginning May 18, but his attorneys hope to prevail upon Governor Foss to allow a petition for commutation to go before the council which holds it regular meeting Wednesday.

Richeson's hywvers are hopeful of Richeson's hywvers are hopeful of large

Wednesday.

Richeson's lawyers are hopeful of success. "I feel confident that Richeson will not forfeit his life in the electric chair," declared William A. Morse, of Richeson's counsel. He said further that "circumstances such as cannot be overlooked prevail which would nake said that she was marrying for a home and that she home and that she was marrying for a home and that sh

the poison was suffering from a form of insamity when he gave Avis Linnell the poison which caused her death October 14, 1911. An alienist who examined Richeson in the Charles Street pail has recently declared that Richeson was at present partly insame.

it was said here today that Miss Violet Edmands, Richeson's finnees, who has been missing since shortly after Richeson's arrest at her fashionmorning of October 20 last, has been located in New York. According to this report Miss Edmands has devoted herself to work in the slums, being at present connected with God's Providence, on the East Side. It is not believed she will be called upon to attend the hearing before the governor and council.

FOUND NO EVIDENCE OF

INSANITY IN REDDING Dr. Peck Testifies for State in Murder Trial at New Haven.

New Haven, May 3.—The state rested its case late this afternoon in the A.D. trial of George Redding, Jr., at the conclusion of the testimeny of Dr. Robert E. Peck, the second of the state's allenists. Dr. Peck said that

state's allenists. Dr. Peck said that he found no evidence of any kind of inaunity in Redding.

Leonard C. Lewis, Redding's closest friend, was the only witness called by the defense. In answer to atforner Rennedy's question he denied that he ever told Conductor Joseph F. Redmond, as testified to by the latter, that the evidence was a frame-up and that Redding was not insue. At the conclusion of Lewis' testimeny conclusion of Lewis' testimeny the defense unnounced that it had fin-

ished.

The jury was then excused until ten o'clock Tuesday morning and Judge Case carled the counsel into a lt was agreed that the conference. It was agreed that the the judge will probably deliver his arguments will continue three hours for each side, thus taking up all of the session Tuesday. On Wednesday charge to the jury.

SAY TROLLEY TRAXELED FORTY MILES AN HOUR.

Passengers Attribute Guilford Acadent to This Cause.

Guilford, Conn., May 5 .- All of those of a list of forty were Miss Jennie T. Erwin, a Madison school teacher, Mrs. George Hollenbeck of Wallingford, Mrs. W. L. Booth of Meriden and Mrs. Jennie Burnham of Clinton. A wrecking crew from Saybrook

A wrecking crew from Saybrook worked until early Sunday morning clearing the cooris and repairing the rails. The wrecked car was sent to Saybrook this morning.

The Shore Line Electric Railroad company tonight gave out a statement saying that no inquiry as to the cause of the accident will be made until the conductor and motorman are able to leave their beds. The company will then commence an investigation. Pasthen commence an investigation. sensers in the car say that it was go ing at least forty miles an hoor. Su perintendent Sewell would venture no epinion as to the cause of the acci-

ARCHBALD INQUIRY ORDERED BY HOUSE.

Judiciary Committee to Investigate Charges of Improper Conduct.

Washington, May 5.—The charges of improper conduct against Robert W. Acchbaid, associate jodge of the caurt of commerce, are now in possession of the judiciary committee of the house of representatives. The papers were re-ceived yesterday by the chairman, Representative Clayton, and at the same time a message was sent to the house by President Taft containing a suggestion that it is not compatible with the public interests to lay all of these papers before the house of rep-resentatives until the committee on judiciary shall have sifted them out." Representative Clayton lost no time in obtaining authorization from the house for a complete inquiry into the Archbald charges. He presented a resolution which the house accepted without debute.

### LISBON

Walter Snow Recovering from Accident-Pleasant C. E. Social.

Mr. and Mrs. William Read of Pa-Mr. and Mrs. William Read of Pa-chaug spent Sunday at A. F. Read's, Miss Susie Morgan of Griswold and Miss May Blake of Jewett City were visitors at Mrs. E. W. Curbett's over Sunday. Horace Palmer and son Edward

have moved to the house recently oc-Recent visitors at Mrs. J. H. Ken-nedy's were Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Ken-nedy and daughter of Preston, Mr. and Mrs. Theron Tefft and little son of Greeneville, and Leon Walden of Willimantie.

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Miner and two children of Preston of any Saturday at C. A. Meli's.

Misses Elizabeth and Lena Brad-hw were guests of relatives in Cen-

tral Village Sunday, Recovering from Accident

Walter Snow of Buffalo, N. Y., re-turned to the home of his parents in Stores, Thursday, after a visit with his sister, Mrs. J. B. Palmer, Jr. Mr. Snow is recovering from a broken ankle.

A coltage prayer meeting led by Mr. Camp of Hampton, was held at the home of Whiting Fitch Wednesday

PUT NOTE IN SHIRT

AND GETS HUSBAND Factory Girl to Be Wedded to Man She Has Never Seen.

Hamilton, Pa., May 5,-Miss Della life in behalf of Clarence V T Riche- Brennan of Harwood has left here for son, who, while a Baptist minister with Omaha, Neb., to be married to Rodney a pastorate in Cambridge and engaged Jewell, whom she has never seen and to marry a wealthy young woman, with whom she became acquainted poisoned his former sweetheart, Avis through means of a note she placed

cannot be overlooked prevail which would make the taking of his life most unjustifiable."

These "circumstances" upon which the plea for commutation of the death sentence to one of life imprisonment will be based, are understood to be connected largely with the claim that Richeson was suffering from a form of insanity when he gave Avis Limell.

"ARE YOU READY FOR

THE JUDGMENT DAY? Jurors in Allen Case Sing a Hymn of Tragic Import.

Wytheville, Va., May 5.-The Allen fury went to church today and on returning to its room in the courthouse held a song service. The hearty voices able hame in Brookline, early on the of the twelve stalwart countrymen morning of October 20 last, has been blended in the harmony of an old blended in the harmony of an old hymn—"Are You Ready for the Judg-ment Day?"

Across the courthouse green Floyd Allen, the prisoner on trial—first of the gang which shot up the Carroll County court in March—heard the song. To-morrow his trial continues with the prospect that it may be ended before two weeks.

LEGAL NOTICES.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS. AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD Lebanon, within and for the District Lebanon, on the 1st day of May, D. 1912. Present - ALBERT G. KNEELAND,

Present — ALBERT G. KNESLAND, Judge.

Estate of J. Nelson Geer, late of Lebaneau, in said District, deceased.
Ordered. That the Administratrix (Julia E. Geer) cite the creditors of said deceased to bring in iner claims against said estate within six months from this date, by posting up a notice to that effect, tegether with a copy of this order, on the signpost nearest to the place where said deceased last dwelt, and in the same frown, and by publishing the same once in a newspaper having a circulation in said District, and make return to this Court.

ALBERT G. KNESLIAND, Judge. The above and foregoing is a true copy of record.

Attest: ALBERT G. KNEELAND.

NOTICE.—All creditors of said de-ceased are hereby notified to present their claims against said estate to the undersigned at Lebanon, Conn. within the time limited in the above and fore-going order.

JULIA E. GEER. Administratrix.

Republican Caucus

Per order REPUBLICAN TOWN COMMITTEE Dated, Norwich, May 2, 1912. may&d



Did you get the fever yesterday? Do ou realize that you are missing a unch of sport during these beautiful us at once and be sure of an early de-livery. Do it now! Why delay? Call any evening at THE FLYING MERKEL. GARAGE, Sachem Park, and look 'em over or drop a postcard for catalogue. any 22M

### **AUCTION EXTRAORDINARY**

I will sell without reserve, to the highest bidder, Tuesday, Slay 7th, at 19 a.m. at the si-called "Minister Turner" place on Lebanon Green, the following goods, many of them scarcely used, and the best of their kind that money would purchase: A large smount of household timiture of all kinds, including beds and bedding, wardrobes, chests of drawers, solld oak dining room chairs, time upholstered office chairs, and many other chairs and many other chairs, some of them made of costly imaid woods, etc., curlo cabinets, elegant, parior sot, nawly upholstered, massive oak table, with sideboard to match, solld oak bookeas, oak secretaries, oak stands, clothes preases, seites, mitrors, rolltop desks, clotha, wringers, cosey corner seltaboursts, large oil table lamps, electric desk lamps, electric statuette lamp, andiron sets and acreens, some alliverplated ware, vary beautiful large ony podeatal, statuettes, bisque vases and ornamonts, ohim, oid fashioned crockey, also other crackery, glassware, clegant guitar in case, immense amount of paintings and pictures of all kinds, most of them purchased in Parls, some suitable for the home, some for the club and so ne for chapeles or churches, books, including a set of the Encyclopedia Britannica in full leather binding, fully equal to new, great quantity of bric-a-brac, wash bowls and pitchers tollet sets, very large amount of fine draperies, curtains, etc., some mounted birds, including as in memense books, including a set of the Encyclopedia Britannica in full leather binding, fully equal to new great quantity of bric-a-brac, wash bowls and pitchers to numerous lo mention. One of R. 3. Gacher's New London vans will be returning to that cap from Lebanon, at day, or two after the ametion, and arrangements can be made by the purchasis of heavy articles for their removal to Norwich or anywhate on the rounder, Conn. Auctiones, James Haces, I he franklin, Conn. Tim

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ght plane, as good as new, with stool sarf, free delivery, fully guaranteed rms \$10 down, \$6 per month. The haut-Cadden Co., Norwich, Conn. apr26FMW

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FOR SALE-100 Angelus 65-note mu

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FOR SALE-Chairs and table for le

ream parlor quartered oak back ba with mirrors and leebox, mahogany ba with fatures, all in first class condi-ion. Wm. W. Ivss, Trustee, 23 Com-nerce St. mayld

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NORWICH, CONN., MONDAY, MAY 8, 1912.

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WANTED-Four fresh cows; must give plenty milk. Julius Miller, North Frankliu, Cenn. may4d WANTED—You are wanted for gov-ernment position; \$80 month; thousands of appointments coming. Send postal for list of positions open. Franklin institute, Dept. 25 P., Rochester, N. Y. may4d

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ord, Conn. mayad ord, Conn. mayad ord, Conn. mayad wanted as orderly mayad wanted Wanted Work in nursery, or to care for lawns. Apply to Box 309, Taftville, Ct. apr22d wanted Old geome feather beds. Best cash prices paid. Address C. F. Dickinson, General Delivery, Norwich, Conn.

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I will sell at public auction on Friday, May 19th, 1912, at 9 o'clock as must farm tooks and nousehold goods at the farm of J. D. Wills, of columbia, Conn. Terms, cash, it stormy, sale

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SPRING'S PROMISES.

When the spring comes again, will you be there?
Three springs I watched and waited
for your face,
And distented for your voice upon the I sought for you in many a hidden, Saying, "She must be there."

Surely, some magic slumber holds her Sirely, some magic slumber holds her fast.

She whose blue even, were morning's earliest flowers.

I sighed; and, one by one, before me passed

The rainbowed daughters of the vernal showers.

Saying, "She comes at last."

Ah! broken premises of the world! How You speak young hearts! In many a wanton word

Of tyric April, each succeeding year.
By risen flower, and the returning bird.

You vowed to bring back her.

And now the flutes are in the trees once more,
The violets breathe up through the
spelting snow,
Old Earth throws open wide her grassy As if there were no violets long ago, Or any birds before.

Richard Le Gallienne, in Hampton.

Magazine.

#### GET DOWN AND WALK.

It is easy to sit in the sunshine, And talk to the man in the shade. It is easy to float in a well-trimun'd boat And point out the places to wade.

It is easy to sit in your carriage,
And counsel the man on foot,
But get down and walk and you'll
change your talk
As you feel the peg in your foot.

It is easy to tell the toller. How he can carry his pack, But no one can rate a burden's weight. Until it has been on his back. The upcuri'd mouth of pleasure.

Can preach of sorrow's worth.

But give it a slip, and a wryer lip

Was never made on earth.

## HUMOR OF THE DAY

Clerk—Mr. Sapleigh complains in his letter that he is not hearing any-thing further about his suit. Lawyer— Send him a bill.—Fliegende Blaetter. Mrs. A .- Your husband always dresses so quietly. Mrs. B.—He does not. You ought to hear him when he loses a collar stud.

Kale-That Brageon girl claims to have made a thousand refusals of marriage. Ethel—That's true. When Gug salved her to be his wife she re-plied: "No, a thousand times, no!"— Boston Transcript.

Aggressive Manager—Here, you! Get out on the coaching line and teach some o' them youngsters the business! Star Player—What? An' speil me voice for the vaudeville stage? I guess nix! -Puck. She—What did paps may when you told him that you loved the ground I walked on? He—He told me that he would sell it to me at \$190 a foot.—Philadelphia Telegraph.

Wife—Why didn't you come home sconer? Staggers—Couldn't, m'dear, couldn't; I wash fired at the offish, but you can shee for yourself I'm only half shot—Philadelphia Record. "That man you sent to congress finan't yet had a chance to speak and show off what he knows." "Gosh!" axclaimed Farmer Corntossel. "That feller always was lucky!"—Washington

cago Tribune.

A minister in an address to other ministers once said that he thought ministers ought to be humble and poor, like their Master. "I have often prayed," said he, "that I might be kept humble. I never prayed that I might be poor—I could trust my church for that."

THE KALEIDOSCOPE The square deal seems to have been st in the shuffle.—Washington Post.

As we remarked before, Underwood's dimple won't get him a thing.—Colum-bus (S. C.) State. The Taft forward movement in lown more than makes up for a backward spring .- Des Moines Capital

coller in 1904 without mercy, now says t must be abolished,—Birmingham Age-Harald. Mr. Gardner of Massachusetts is no longer on the waiting list for member-ship in the Ananias club.—Chicago Record-Herald.

Col. Roosevelt, who used the steam

Woodrow Wilson captures Oregon, Is 'Uncle Jud' Harmon running!-Knickerbocker Press. Mrs. Timmons, daughter of former vice President Pairbanks, is often seen about Washington thoroughfares of the apital driving a new electric run-bout tately acquired, and the role of chauffeur is very becoming.

Champ Clark wins Nebrasics and

The law and the lady are evidently in harmony just now. It has just been decided in a Pennsylvania court that a girl owns her engagement rings wheth-er or not she marries the denor of any of them.—Baltimore American. Mr. Bryan remarks that the more speeches Governor Harmon makes the fewer votes he will get. There is a weak spot of this kind in oratory that Mr. Bryan himself has been unable to overcome, though allowed three trials.—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

Now that the national campaign is on we are reminded of the fact that many men are getting their pictures in the paper who will never get their names on the government pay rolls, and some of them are democrats, we

grieve to say. Houston Post. Senator Knute Nelson comes to the front with the claim that the "houn" dawg sons" is realy an old Viking bal-lad. Presently some Irlahman from Missouri will show that he song snap-ped the strings of the "harp that ped the strimes of the "harp once," etc. But why anticipate?

The young opera singer in London who teld the queen when asked if she were not half finglish, that she was all american, had the courage and the patriotism to prefer the honor of her nationality to royal approval of her supposed British blood.—Baltimore

A cancellation stamp advertising the A cancellation stamp advertising the Selkirk centennial in connection with the Winnipeg Industrial Exhibition, which will commence on June 10, has been received from Ottawa by the Winnipeg postoffice. On all outgoing mail from now till the exhibition endastamps will be cancelled with this new form. By this grant the exhibition has obtained one of the most effective means of advertising. means of advertising